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86^{re} YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 1904.

charge! The union boys would charge

up to the cannons mouth only to be

length night came on and hostilities

seased and our men lay down on the

ground to get a little rest. Early next

norning the conflict was again renewed,

the field was literally strewed with the

dead and dving, but thereispneared to

this field. But night came on and i

the darkness we crossed the river and

when daylight appeared we had disap-

We made Belle Plain in safety Here

we went into winter quarters, nothing

again ordered to Fredericksburg. The

part of the country they know how the

sets in. but this did not deter our worthy

river and oh God the river was full of

drift logs so that we could do nothing

we went back to camp again, this gave

our general the name of "Stick in the Mud" which he is entitled to.

and General Hooker took command.

dram, and so the command devolved on

him. He led this same army against

exploits, how he ever got command I

never could find out, for I think a man

charge of the lives of his fellow beings

Chancellorsville will tell a tale of wor

by his conduct on the battle-field. It is

God's blessing that Gen. Geo. G. Meads

battle, or I think the Army of the Poto-

After this battle we got to Washing-

ton, when we got there I thought |

ought to have a furlough as I had not

went after we had been paid off, to see

glass,'' well I did look and I scarce knew

for Baltimore." Then I asked her bow

enough, she smiled and asked if I was

going to take my soldier clothes I said

So after bidding her good-bye I took

the street. I had to go past the Presi-

duty. A new regiment had just set in

arms, shoulder arms, present arms And

as I walked past them they stood at pre-

sent arms. As soon as I came up to

where the Colonel stood he presented

went into the tirket office, asked for a

Still I wondered why I should be so

highly honored, but it was not long un-

in sight of Hanover, and when we ar-

got something to eat and staid in Han-

was all I wanted and I succeeded.

of the flask he kneeled down to get some

out, "Hold on gentlemen I'll surrender.

hold on for God's sake." But he soon

home after this occurrence, but they

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

rede around and kept up style.

was to occupy that seat but me.

and gave it to me.

ike this cane in your band f

mac would have been no more

had been reinforced.

be a determination to end thei strife on

driven back by a beavier force, At

AUTOBIOGRAPHY WRITTEN SEVERAL YEARS BEFORE HIS DEATH.

eresting Life of An Adams County Soldier Who Could Tell a Good Slory and is Buried in National Cemetery.

[Continued from last week] Having arrived safe at Centerville we halted for the night, and that night the Rebs got between us and Washington and formed a line of battle at Chantilla which was on our road, this we had to go through to get to Washington Gen. marched up the pike towards Fairfax Court House, and no sconer did the battle begin until we were up to the Court House and flanked them com-Dietaly, and as soon as they saw us they left the field inglorious So the way rain same down in torrents for about 3 was now open to the city of Washing or 4 days, and if anyone has been in that

After we had been in Washington city roads are when a few days of heavy rain dunday soldiers thought that we were commander from his duty. So we were few days eating good soft bread, the faring too good, for I must say that the put in line and some of the men los than they did them, and why should they not, for it was us who saved their people of the city showed us more favors nty and their property and they knew ame daily to see us But all was quiet n Washington, the Rebs were very busy. onewall Jackson came well nigh in gight of Washington and crossed the iver, this looked as if they meant somethey cross until they took the line of narch for Frederick city. Now what was to be done? He must be stopped or e will do some muchief and what was e be done must be done soon. After rying one general after another and onld get none to suit, for no one wanted the Johnnies, but history has told of his o be responsible for a defeated and wellligh demoralized army, so at last they nok Little George the only man that that drinks too much is not fit to take ould at that time have got the army to io what they did. As soon as he took ommand he took the same army that and been defeated and marched right after them, to the South Mountain. Here he defeated and drove them, by his skill, off the mountain, followe next day and drove them across the Poomac river. I do not believe that we ead another general that could have had nch command over a demoralized army tmost confidence in his capacity and did not get one so I thought I would

ntegrity, after this our little general take a French, but when I saw some of was again suspended. If ever a man our boys brought back and had some of had just cause to complain about his Uncle Sam's jewelry put on I gave that treatment by the Government it was up. So I did think I must go home. I eneral George B. McClellan. The Army of the Potomac was again a female friend of mine and she said He was a man of she could send me home without any onsiderable military tact and a man of trouble. Se I gave her the money and nor, and no doubt did the very best waited her return, when lo and behold e knew, but one thing is a certain fact, here she came with a large bundle and man must have the confidence of his laid it on the bed. Says she, "now strip nem. The soldiers of the Potomac had I began to strip and in a very short time

ll confidence in George B. McClellan, I had no soldiers clothes on, but had ad hence his success in all his battles. Fredericksburg, which is the next field battle the Union Army is led on by Do You Need

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GO TO as I came out of the office the conduc-J. O. Blocher tor took me by the arm. "This way," me in a seat, he gave orders that no one



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COLOR SERGEANT SANUEL C. GIFFIN our new general, Burnside, we crossed ELECTRIC LIGHT BUT NO CONTRACT ment and submit the same to the varthe river and they met us. It was a bloody fight, but if ever men on both sides showed bravery it was on this battle-field displayed. Charge after BE LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY.

> Light and Ordinance Committees to Har Ordinance Ready for Next Meeting With Prices.

The adjourned Town Council meeting n last Tuesday evening, to conside the lighting of the borough, began pro motion by Councilman Wolf that all bids for lighting handed in at the last neeting be rejected. The question was not argued except by Chas. S. Dunan. President of Gas Company, who said it looked as though all bids were to nating funds, in establishing a professorbe turned down and a contract then ship. The letters tells its own story made with the company now furnishing occurred until spring, when we were the light. When motion was put it car-

> Constitution of the Gettysburg Steam Fire Company No. 1, organized Feb. 10 1899, and which was revised by the Company at its January meeting and put in following shape Article I. The undersigned, members

of the above named company, hereby de clare that said company is formed for he purpose of public service as an engme, hose, hook and ladder company within the Borough of Gettysburg, and hat said company holds its Engine House, Engine and all other apparatu for the public security, and that in case Mud" which he is entitled to.

Of disbandment, all the property and funds of the company secured by the aid term was of short duration, for he was of the general public shall be subject to the control of the Borough Council, and

Article II, Sec 1 The elective offi cers of the Company shall consist of a President, Vice President, Financial secretary, Recording Secretary, Tresser, Foreman, two Assistant Foremen and three Trustees; all said officers to se elected by ballot at the regular meeting in January of each year, on nomine tions made at the regular meeting next preceding the election and for each ffice there shall be two or more nomi nations made. All vacancies occurring in any of the offices shall be filled b ballot at the next regular meeting folbeen home for well nigh 3 years but I lowing the announcement of the va-

Sec. 2, the appointive officers of the company shall consist of a Chief Engincer, 1st and 2nd Assistant Engineers Fireman, two Assistant Firemen, Foremen of Enginemen, Foreman of let and ithout a commander, the next was that if I would give her 40 dollars that 2nd Reels, Pipemen, Chief Hose Director and Assistants, Foreman of Hook and Ladder Truck and Assistants The President, Vice President, Becording Secretary, Treasurer and Foreman shall constitute a Board of Officers who shall oldiers if he wishes to succeed with off them clothes and try these on." So appoint annually at the first stated meeting after their election the above name appointive officers. just as pretty a black suit on as ever a

man wore. Says she, "now look in the the company shall be Active and Hon orary but no person shall be admitted myself. She rang a bell and up came a into the company under the age of eighbarber and shaved me, then we had a teen years. The number of member cup of coffee and to eat that was good shall be limited to seventy-five but thus and walk to the depot and get a ticket of the company. Sec 2. The company shall have

for the transaction of business, the date no! She then took out a ten dollar bill the be large to be fixed by the by-laws The company shall have drills at such times as the Foreman may direct.

least one stated meeting in each month

dent's house, here was soldiers doing members shall constitute a quorum of any meeting at which business shall be and as soon as the Colonel got his eyes transacted affecting the interests of the on me he gave the command to take company.

chased or any repairs made thereto without first apprising the Fire Marwhere the Cotonel stood he presented his sword. I wavked on to the depot and went into the tirust office, saked for their approval. licket to Baltimore. "Yes sir" And Laws for its government, and no alteration or amendment shall be made unless proposed at a preceeding meeting in said be in a very polite manner seating writing, each active member notified o same and adopted by concurrence of two thirds of the members present.

Upon motion the constitution was adopted as read. Councilman Wisotzkey presented on me, this I could not understand. As

the ticket office by the conductor, he that there was about 300 lbs. in such be done. serving me as the other one. I asked condition that it could not be used, for a ticket for the junction, as soon as bursted and bad and sale was authorized. got my ticket the conductor led me Then came up question as to how the into the car and gave me a seat by my. sown should be lighted. Councilman self and no one was allowed even to set Gilbert moved to invite proposals at the in the same seat, but all the way look next meeting by gas, electricity or any where I would the men were looking at other way. The motion was lost three me. I was truly glad when I reached to five. Councilman Gilbert, Plank the junction, here the conductor made and Wisotzkey for and Counselmen me a very polite bow which I returned Wolf Menchey, Becker, Swift and Heas against. A motion of Councilman Gil-I then got a ticket for Gettysburg, but bert to adjourn was defeated by the did not take a full breath until I came same vote. The majority wanted the matter of lighting settled before they ad-

rived I got and took a good drink and journed. The Keystone Electric Light, Heat over until the evening train when I and Power Company renewed their procame to Gettysburg. I believe if I had position to light the borough-as prenot made myself known they would viously made but at \$65 per lamp by the

have scarce known me, I looked so much | year. Conneilman Gilbert thought a chance like Old Abe. But I got home safe that i should be given to the other parties to bid. J. A. Cox said he thought a Shippensburg friend desired to submit a bid. and his oldest son was drafted, so that C. S. Duncan contended that the matter and his onest son was drafted, so that only a small boy was left at home, they then lived between the Seminary Ridge and town. I stayed a few days with them when an alarm was raised that the mater an force in Horsestein in the seminary Ridge and town. I stayed a few days with them when an alarm was raised that the amploity of council had come to consciously the range of the seminary Ridge and town. I stayed a few days with the mater and the seminary Ridge and town. I stayed a few days with the result of council had come to consciously the range of the seminary Ridge and the seminary Ridge and town. I stayed a few days with the range of the seminary Ridge and town. I stayed a few days with the seminary Ridge and the seminary R Reig were in force in Hagerstown and clusion that the people of town wanted electric light and council were willing to that they were coming to Gettysburg. give it to the company who has been Ve had a Lome guard on horseback well counted. And the bugler had a pair of furnishing the light. There was an exmounted. And the bugier had a pair of change of views in which Messrs Cooper, Mexican spurs with rollers as big as a half dollar and very sharp and when Leland, C. S. Duncan and A. Ertter they got in sight of the Johnnies one participated. Then all outsiders interhalf dollar and very sharp and when ested in the light matter were requested day they left as all brave men would. to withdraw from the council chambers. but our bugler got a kind of dry and Councilman Gilbert then said if we

of water running saide the road and after taking a good swig of whiskey out he did, not like ordinance drawn up. Councilman Wisotzkey thought it would water, and rising sud dealy came in con be right to put it in hands of Light Comtact with the spurs and he thought that the Rebs were on him and he shouted said dozens of their constituents had think of it now. Oh, yes, I remember. told them to fight for electric light. Finally a motion prevailed that elec-

found his mistake poor fellow. Our tric light be adopted for lighting the home guards did not go very far from carried that the Light and Ordinance Committee be authorized to prepare an ordinance covering the lighting of town

ous companies and individuals for bids thereto and that Light Committee receive all bids thereon and report at next meeting. Meeting then ad

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE MATTERS What is Being Done Teward Securing

The following letter has been sent out to all Alumni by part of a committee recently appointed. It is to be noted that the man of business experience on the Committee named in letter does not join in the same. He has been one who has been the friend of the college in doand rather eloquently as an attempt to but upon other shoulders the duty which belongs to the trustees.

Trustees of Pennsylvania College, held Men are Schtiag ettli for August 18th, 1913 a committee of five August 10th, 1903, a committee of five, consisting of H. H. Weber, D. D., John Wagner, D. D., J. J. Young, D.D. Charles Baum, M. D., and Mr. James Strong, was appointed, with instruc tions to make a careful study of the needs of the College, to consider available men and nominate one or more per sons for the Presidency made vacant by the resignation of Dr. McKnight. Two meetings of the above nam

ommittee have been held. In view of the important issu volved, it was decided to allow mor time for consideration and conference

The undersigned feel that they would Hocker was a brave man fearless to a and be subject to the provisions of the be enabled to discharge their difficult fault and a mighty good judge of a Borough Ordinances now in force or and responsible task far more accept hereafter to be passed appertaining to or ably to our church for which the college regulating the Fire Department of the suiste, if the alumni would state the the following inquries:

1. What do you conceive to be t hief needs of our Alma Mater? 2. How, in your judgment, can the seeds be best met? 8. Who, in your judgment, is ber

qualified to fill the responsible position

President? 4. Name your second choice. 5. Name your third choice.

We assure you that frank and full answers to the first and second inquiries will be most gratefully received by us Board of Trustees. If the Alumni wil state their preferences as well as their scond and third choice for the Pres dency, the undersigned will be greatl elped in reaching a decision.

The Alumni and patrons of the col lege are entitled to be heard in matter of such vital importance as these nov named. Close and cordial relations should exist between the Board of Tructees and those whom they are appointed

The Alumni Assocition has six representatives in the Board, and these surely are entitled to know the views and preferences of their electors. The expressed preference of a majority of the Alumni, if this can be secured. weight in determining the action of the addressed, you should pour into her ears, Board in filling the Presidency as well | problems now pressing for solution

A prompt reply by return mail adlressed to John Wagner, D D., Hazle ton, Pa., Secretary of the Committee, Association in the Board of Trustees will be greatly appreciated.

humbie servante. H. H. WEBER.

JOHN WAGNER, JOHN J. YOUNG. CHARLES BAUM. As an Alumnus our answer to the le er is as follows:

First. The chief need of the College conceived to be a President who will go actively to work for money, for the seds of the College, not only to meet the developing educational institutions. which can only be done by money. Second. This need can be best met by the Board of Trastees meeting and electing a President, so that the work

can begin The best qualified person to fill the responsible position of President is the man the Board of Trustees will select. soon as we got to Baltimore I scarce got communication of an offer for old hose The question is not one of shoice but

> Perished In Pursuit of Pres ampton (England) museum there is case containing a smoked cat. In her tuinly paid for her keep by proficiency in mousing One day, however, she disappeared—was searched for, lamented, forgotten-till years after a work threw a sudden light on the mystery of class could do. Think of that, calculate her fate. She was discovered stand the number of pounds richer in milk

then lives up the broad chimney, the mouse had led the way not only to leath, but to unexpected immortality

When Charles Dickens was a boy at Wellington House academy it was the and could draw Roman chariots, fire paper muskets and scale pasteboard ladders fell at last into an overfull ink bot and lost both its white coat and its for his Latin

"Mamma, what is Topsy's other "Topsy in the play? I don't know, "Oh, she has another name I heard

solation in life.

Elizabeth-Why?

TO BET PICK QUICK.

low This Want Would Apply to the Farm in a Scheme Relating to the Psy-

THE WORLD'S GREAT WANT.

they are digging up old ruins so that each of the may know fust what people did for pleasure and for profit long ago,

Here and there is some one trying to revive the love of art. Here and there some poet bravely song that's from the heart, ut away with art and science and

it we have n

Rich Quick he preschers keep o

Grim Nature and arrange it so that people

needn't die

he will kindly point the way in

As the writer sadly realized that there his thought went out charitable to his for instance, which is a cream of tartar fellowmen in advice as to ways to get powder with three times the leavening That is the way of the world. You are powder is the greatest. Further than born into your shoes, you can't get them this, however, the cream of tartar powfeet or borrow some one else's der makes the finest kind of food, while boots, but if you were some other person the alum powders frequently fail when

than you are, how you would do this,

that and the other thing, to bring in

the bashels of money.

For instance, what would a farmer to make money (Of all methods recently cost over alum powders. noted along the line, it might be said cows. Now the cow is no animal run on the principal of the pump handle, has. She is always able with the least she should be studied. Her tastes ought tion has been made by the delictous things

has character, moods, and sentiments. to be inquired into with a delicacy. She she has been able to make with it. Any is able to appreciate refinement. If red color influences her mind so as arose certain emotions which have come to der in its place, which spoils her food, inher from a long heredity that color ought to be avoided before her eyes If she dislikes a loud angry tone when she is the dulcet tones that will stir her sensi-

In other words the cow because uncle. When he has his pockets full of hal as one that would set a dangerous spondulies he must be joilied and made precedent, violate the Golden Rule that

her psychology should be given th same treatment as you give your rich feel warm around the heartso that he ought to obtain among the nations of will loosen his grin on the nurse sirings the earth, and subject us to the charge The cow has her bag full of milk and that in our desire to acquire territory must likewise be joil ed to make her let from foreign nations we have departed go of it. If you know of anything she from the wholesome law of honesty and does not like keep it out of her sight and fair dealing only to resort to the danhearing as you do to the nucle. You do gerous and unholy doctrine that "might not flaunt yourself in disagreeable ways makes right." It would seem unnecbefore him, the same reason applies to essary to employ a large naval force not the cow. If you have a dog that worries to maintain treaty rights, but to force a her, kill the dog. If you have been in sister republic to yield one of its importhe habit of striking her stupid back, rethe necessities but build up the College in frain hereafter, speak gently to her, try great magnitude, notable the Suez, were every way, to push it into the ranks of to parsuade her with every forensic ari built without dishouor, and why not the or otherwise to abandon any of her wilful ways but do so as to leave the im- this action have been taken had the pression on Ler mind that it is done out of consideration for her pleasure Never resort to cruelty by striking her, or stonentitled to all the rights and courtes es ing her, or chasing her or swearing at her. These methods chill the blood in of those named? [Loud applause on the Demogratic side 1

her veins, they retard the proper psych logical development of the milk and let ting go of the same. Your study of the out of the cars until I was escorted into at 11 cts. a ib., and it was represented some one to go ahead and do thework to cow should be such as to win her entire confidence, your kindness has touched her heart, she has felt a sympathy to ward you and all these move her to do her utmost for you at milking time and she allows her bag to be emptied into your pail even unto the last drop and thereby you are pounds richer in milk.

> One map who has become an expert on cow psychology says he succeeded in jullying the cow out of four more pounds of milk at each milking than any one as she now appears in the glass case, and clinched in each front paw was and clinched in each front paw was equivalent in the com of the realm. Now this matter of cow psychology comes from no humorist or dreamer, or tor, Mrs. Jacob Kitzmiller, re-elected; crank but from the staff of the Technical College at Chelmsford, England. Men of science have had the cow on the the brain and the result has been to

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NO. 22 teach them that the cow is full of ner

your sensibility and given to likes and lishkes To a sympathetic milker, who is in harmony with her, the will yield much more milk than to a brutal, stolid r unsympathetic milher. For instance one Chelmsford milky mother of heads gave her favorite milker nineteen ounds of milk, while to a less agree able or intelligent hand she afforded only fifteen. Our farmers do no give time enough to cow psychology.

Think of the result-here it is as the sarned professors have proclaimed it. The more psychology the more milk

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Springfield, Mass. A Springfield, Massachusetts.

of F. C. Brinkerhoff, well known to years ago. Notwithstanding the additional avoirdupois in evidence in the pio ure, thret glance told you it was Frank C. Brinkerhoff, one of the moving spirits in the first annual exhibit of the Spring-Brinkerhoff displayed a fine collection f pigeons, among them a rare bird in a a fine set of French Houdans, some of which have won many prizes at other shows and were expected to carry off honors of the show. These birds are created and bearded and may be called

There is more dependent upon the baking powder, so far as economy in making discuit and cake is concerned, than in The baking powder that will make the post, the finest and the most healthful

food is the most economical The cheap alum baking powder averge about five qer cent, of levening gas. Therefore it will take three times as much alum powder to raise the same cake or biscult as it does of the Royal powder,

all the eggs, four and butter used are wasted The greatest economy in the use of paking powder like the Royal is in the healthfulness of the food it makes. It saves in doctor's bills many times i

The Royal Baking Powder, as every housewife knows, is always to be relied upon. It is one of the greatest aids she trouble to make the very finest b scurts woman has a right to be indignant when the grocer sends her another baking pow-

Hon, Joseph A Guiden on Panami

Hon. Joseph A Gulden, Congressman Adams County made a speech on the Panama Canal in the House on the 12th. enouncing "manner in which the Chief one on the Western Hemisphere! Would territory been under the jurisdiction of England, France, or Germany? If not, then why was it done to a weak nation.

At a regular meeting of Corporal Skelly Relief Corps, No. 9, on Tuesday night, January 12, Capt. A. M. Walker Past Cammander of Post 9. G. A R. installed the colleges for 1904, of the Woman's Belief Corps, anxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. They

President, Mrs. Max Davis; Senior

Vice President, Mrs. H. H. Herbine: Junior Vice President, Mrs. Nicholas L. Wierman; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. H. Tiptop. re-elected; Secretary, Mrs. min, Mrs. Elizabeth Beitler; Conduct Miss. Mary Young, re-alected, Assis. tant Conductor, Mrs. Anna L. Kitsmiller, Guard, Mrs Eveline Holtzworth. re-elected : Assistant Guard, Mrs. Peter Culp, re-appointed, Patriotic Instruc-Press Correspondent and Musiciau, Mrs. Mrs. Robert C. Miller; 2nd Color Bearer, Mrs. J. M. Thomason; 3rd Color Bearer, Miss Carrie Young, re-apointed; 4th Color Bearer, Mrs. James

Weaver, re-appointed, Delegate to Department Convention, Mrs. J. The Champion Butcher

James H. Reever of Cumberland township had Wm. Carry the champion butch One weighed 656lb, and the other 654lbs and 200 persons were present, to witness the wonderful skill displayed by the butch-

er. One was killed on time, and in thirteen minutes it was skinned, cleaned, dress ed and cut up and the meat was ready to be put away or into the frying pan. The other beef he was told to take his time with and the same work was done in 20 minutes. Curry killed 12 beeves the same day traveling more than forty miles to do the work. He is 28 years old and clause to hold the champion record of the

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A FEW CALANDERS LEFT. og or who will send two cent stamp, the C. Storrick, Geo. J. Grave, D. M. Wolf, of mailing, these calendars will be Dr. Henry Stewet, Henry Osborne, Geo. nished, in the hope it will be as much 'F. Young, John M. Biocher, W. E. Kapp,

FULTON SIZES UP JUDGE SWOPE A dispatch from McConnellsburg to a ty paper says there are breakers ahead | to have the pike abandoned and made a or Judge Swore in Fulton county as ar as a re-election is concerned. The mperance people and those in favor

ope, of Gettysburg, succeeds himself the bench in the Adams-Fulton dist-Adams, and the temperance people in ton county, cannot prevent his nomi-

In addition to that element of the lely differ from those of the judge, he have determined opposition at the er say they have been before him ce and sgain at license court, but have few sentimental remarks in letting om down easy. It is also argued that ing fadicial diemity." Verily one is often as well known sy from home as at home.

he Town Council did the right thing fully, surrounded by his wife and children was not a question of burg, Pa.; Sister M. Laurene, of Washproposition any elesecand-scent light. The latter is land, in the year 1831, and came to this on of light. The lamp is easily o consideration everything. The Mass st and brightest light is the most eco-micsl and that is the arc lamp.

MMERS A J. P. TO END OF TERM V. Kepner has Bought Beechersville Wed

Jammer's Hall, Jan. 25.-Notwith ling the conditions of the fordings ng March creek, and the smallpox re the Biglerville band had a fair sized ght the Beechersville Wool Mill at riff sale, bas sold the entire machinery is place, and in the near future wi ufacture yarn and batting. He will arge his present building in the spring. emallpox scare was a harvest for doctors, and not one person vaccied knew whether the disease was enically or epidemically, Rev. Barn 's case might be the only case in this nty for years. The disease is commu-ted from one person to another from period of eruption to desquination.

8. W. Hammers has placed three borg chandiliers in his hall. on Huff and D. M. Huff left last nday for Harcock, Va., where they be amployed about one month plasterthe large botel erected by Louis ell, of Gettysburg. dam Peterson, of this place, will move

charge of same April 1. Dr. I. N. Snively from whom Mr. Walter leases, will retain samily this week to Fayetteville, where is to manage a farm next year for a be use of the large residence. J. H. Hemler and wife of MoSherrysown took a sleigh ride last week and near New Oxford, the horse took to kicking,

istice Hammers has received several touching the wraps about Mrs. Hemler's re and all other public documents and serve his three years yet as a justice. s of his political friends presented him and breaking the narness. Another team had to be hired to reach home. the official scals. on the Little Conowago to burst last week.

PENINGS AROUND BARLOW tie Tale About a Young Man Who

Thursday evening of last week at Hotel Yantis to officers of Littlestown silk mill, Advised to Have More Grit. rlow, Jan. 25 -On Friday, Jan. dustries of Littlestown. There were toasts the many friends and neighbors of Edwin Benner of near this place, as ed and proceeded to the house of Benner the occasion being in honor of John F. Kissinger, Dr. U. L. Meckley of 9th birthday anniversary. The bouse soon prowded and a general good and Sydney H. Gonter of the silk plant. was had during the day. All seemed The purpose of the gathering was to encourpleased especially when they were age interest in securing other plants so as it to the table which was loaded to bring about an unprecedented ara of prosperity for that borough. good things. Those present were: H. Benner and wife, John W. Ben TWO FIRES AT FAIRFIELD and wife, Robert at. Durboraw and Jacob E. Sharetts and wife, Jacob and wife, Samuel D. Weikert and Lots of Smoke-Little Damage-Sociable Wm. G. Durboraw and wife, your pondent and wife. Mrs. Andrew atternoon the farm house of John Icwin's at the old mill property, came near bound

er, Misses Ruby Walker and Dorothy tte, Messrs Charlte Benner, Manrice itte, Allen Walker and Mervin Ben-Master Wilber Weikert, Russell Darbb E. Sharette and wife of near Har- wife of Howard Moore, the tenant. Fire

ad Geo. P. Biack and wife and Ervin was falling through the ceiling when she oner and wife of this place, Samuel first discovered it. She was frightened nkert, wife and con, of thest, churg, and rang the dinner bell. Several fisher-Sunday with Levi Weikert and men who were close by at the mill dam w weeks ago, one Sunday evening a at the same time. They hastened to the

man of this neighborhood was house and put out the tire none too soon og on the road, going to see his best to save the building. There was insurance on his way he was overtaken by on the house. rly man in buggy and sexed to get his be did, but as quick as he got a people had returned from services, the of the man he leaped from the chimney in the house of D. R. Mussel-He was almost scared out of his man, in Fairfield took fire. The wind was hisking the man was going to harm blowing a gale at the time. There was s be did not know him. When the considerable anxiety among the neigher had realized what had happened bors for a while as to the safety of their bim he would not hurt him, that buildings. Fortunately there was a wire ald get in the buggy again and he netting in the top of the chimney which man get in the buggy agont and an coming out and exercising to the desired on the coming out and exercising to the coming out and exercising the coming out and exercising the coming out and exercising the coming out and exercising

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Each of Two Toll Gate Houses and

J. L. Williams, Egg., as Master and S. her sister, Mrs. Rev. C. L. Ritter. Miley Miller, Charles B. Stoner, H. U. Walter, Harris Kline and John A. Bream as a juror of viewers eat on last Thursday and Friday to hear testimony in the mat. to visit some other school. Prof. C. A. There are a few of this year's calen. ter of the condemnation of a portion of a Landis took his scholars on two large sieds s on hand which it is desired to put of the York and Gettysburg turnto the hands of our subscribers. These pike lying between eastern limits of dars far exceed anything previously Gettysburg and western limits of New Oxey can be had for the asking. They of the same. John D. Keith, Esq., repre one day last week on several large sleds. in a shape and size not very conve. sented the petitioners, W. C. Sheely Esq., But the gods have put a stop to such ng and poetage would the Turnpike Company and Wm. P. things for the present. Plurius combined ave to be asked if sent in that way. As Q imby, Esq , the County Commissioner with the soft amiles of Boreas from the

Buehler, J. W. Eicholtz, John H. Dutters

Taughinbaugh, F.W. Morrison, J.A. Kime

were of opinion that it was not necessary

for the public to have the pike abandon

cents for the pike and its franchises.

Died in His 73rd Year.

Philema accompanied Sister Laurene from

died in Altoons at the residence of her

and was buried from there during the

Mrs. John F. Cole and Miss Rebecca

Young spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

leased the Ansietam farm and will take

ead, knocking the dash board to pieces

High water and ice caused Lilly's Dam

L. M. Alleman gave a banquet on

Board of Trade and heads of other in-

by Hon. C. H. Dut'ers, Dr. C. P. Gettier,

leorge W. Parr, Dr. E. K. Foreman,

littlestown. E G. Eckert of Hanover

Recreation and Dissipation.

burned to the ground. It caught through

the chimney on the second floor. There

was no one at home except Mirs. Moore,

fishing heard the ball and saw the smoke

On last Sunday, just after the church

Fairfie!d, Jan. 25 .- On last Tuesday

JURY OF VIEWERS AFTER HEARING TESTI-

MONY REPORT TO ABANDON TURNPIKE.

south to melt the snow and break up the Too much spirits fermenti in the person of some one, caused quite an excitement A. Calvin Basehoar, H. J. Sneeringer, Dr W. H. O Neal, S. M. Bushman, George The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Sellik, C. C. Sefton and Hon. Wm. Mc church held a supper in Musselman's Clean, all of whom were of the opinion it nali last Saturday evening. was necessary for the benefit of the publi public road. The witnesses for county commissioner

Robert Sanders has purchased the Ser on property at the west end of Fairfield nd will turn the carpenter shop and machine shed into a blacksmith shop. were Dr. C. E. Goldsborough, Harry F.

H. G. Deatrick, David L. Plank J. W. GREAT ICE GORGE AT EAST BERLIN

Frank Frommeyer and W. D. Bream, who The Ico Broke Last Week and Gorged in Suc Way as Never Seen Before. East Berlin, Jan. 26.—The ice broke

ed. There seemed to be a fear with some on Sprenkle's dam on last Friday night between 12 and 1 o'clock. It is gorged up that it was going to add to the taxes of Straban township to keep road in repair. The master and jury heard arguments below the new bridge. The current broke of counsel on Friday. They then deliber into Smyser's bettom, went through two ated and found that it was for the best in fleids, then back into the stream. Above terests of the people of the county of Smyser's lane the current broke into the bottom again, made a current through burg turnpike between Gettysburg and Smyser's, Burgard's and Charles Brown's New Oxford, nine and one-tenth miles to bottom. The ice is from twelve to twenty inches thick. In Weist's grove it is condemued the same for public use fre gorged from ten to fifteen feet high. If the water would have been four fee damages the sum of \$200, \$100 for each of higher it would have backed the ice into the two toll gate houses on pike and eax Smyser's porch. The ice on Smyser's, Burgard's and Brown's bottom is lying from five to ten feet high. It is a sight to DEATH OF WILLIAM MICLOSKY see. Never before did the people in and le Was Born in County Donegal Treland and Hundreds of people have come here to see he eight.

Graver will have sale on Thursday 28, or Buchanan Valley, Jan. 22 .- On the another car load of western horses. 17th, William McClosky an aged and repected citizen of the valley, died peace The Democrats at the primaries on last aturday evening nominated the following who had been summoned from their reicket; for town council, Samuel C. Jacobs. David Sell ; School Directors, P. P. Eisen hart, Lewis Faiser ; Judge, Daniel March Ington, D. C.; Mrs. William Gelback and Mrs. James Boyle, of Philadelphia, and Sulden, and Assessor, J. W. Frommeyer. Mrs. John E. Brady of the valley. Sister

THE MARKETS.

Prices at the Gettysburg warshou ected weekly by J. Geo. Wolf's Sons. Blandburg, Pa., and Harry Brent, of Altoons, two orphans, he and his wife, have He was born in County Donegal, Ire-Corn and Oats of Flour. Western Flour. country in the year 1854. His age was 78 He was an examplary citiz-n and devoted husband and father, and will be He was a Catholic and was buried in the Cemetery at St. Ignatus' Church on Produce at Wholesale. the morning of the 19th by a requiem

Butter firm, good demand, 20 cts.; market firm, 30; live fowls 9c, spring c ets. per lb. market firm, calves, 5½ to The pall bearers were James Clapsadle, Henry Kimple, Jacob J. Cole, and James ight weight pork, 514 ets Produce at Retail. Mrs. Margaret McKenrick Will, wife of Hor. Francis Will formerly of the Valley

Eggs-30 and SI cents per dozen. Butter-21 cents a pound.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

son, Jacob Will, in the 59th year of her age Sheriff Basehear on Saturday sold the Central Hotel property in this place to Martin Cesare of Hagerstown, subject to au \$8,000 Mortgage.

Hon Wm. McClean Trustee of Isainh The funeral of a little son of Charles and

Morning Worship; Hymn Talk, "Lead at 6500 marks and the first remittance of is attending him.

to the bandsome spread. Besides members of the company, there were present as The break in breast of dam is about 25 guests the Town Councilmen and Mr

worth Family" next Sunday at 7.00 p. m in the Methodist Episcopal Church. This is a special lecture for Epworth Luague and Christian Endeavor societies and has received the highest commendation wher-

Old as the Pyramids last week shipped twenty sets bigh grade home-made barness to a city firm. And as little changed by the ages, is Scrofula, than which no disease, save Consumption, is responsible for a larger mortality, and Consumption is its out-

It affects the glands, the mucous membranes, tissues and bones; causes bunches in the neck, catarrhal troubles, rickets, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, cutaneous cruptions, etc. cittaneous cruptions, etc.

"I suffered from scrofula, the disease affecting the giands of my neck. I did everything I was told to do to cradicate It, but without success. I than began taking Houd's Sarsaparilla, and the swelling it my neck entirely disappeared and my skin posumed a smooth, healthy appearance. The cure was complete." Miss Arita Mitchell, 915 Scott St., Covington, Ky.

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LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Your life. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Hand take him to his destination. The prevented any large chunks of fire from Getty-burg post office Jan. 18, 1904:
man get in the buggy again and all coming out and scattering to other build. Mrs. Elizabeth Swartz, Mr. Charley A. Topper.
Persons calling for the above please

ing. The sleighing was excellent and ere was quite a large attendance. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Lutheran congregation at Fairfield, held a selman. There was quite a good turnout. The evening was spent very pleasantly in

Cluck's bear Orrtanna, on Monday even-

ames, singing and refreebments.

Miss Stimmel, of Baltimore, is visiting

It is a practice of late years, if there is

good sleighing, for teachers of the public

Charles Carbaugh, paid Fairfield a visit

AN APPRECIATIVE NOTICE OF HIS LIFE AND WORK BY A FRIEND. sociable at the home of Mrs. James Mus- He Willingly Did What Was Asked of Him and Wished to Die in the Good Work to

Rev. David Barnbart, who died on Suc. day morning, Jan. 17th, at 5 o'clock at his home in Bendersville, from that dreadchools to take their scholars a sled ride ful disease known as smallpox, was minister in the United Brethren church and traveled a circuit in Perry county t on last Wednesday to visit the school at Orrianna.

Orrianna. years. At the last U. B. conference which met at Chambersburg, Out. 15, two or three prominent men representing the different appointments on the circuit went to the conference asking for Rev. Barn-

hart's return, which was granted by the conference, therefore sending him back apon his fifth year as pastor. During these years of pastoral work be preached at 8 appointments as follows Mt. Hope, Fairfield Station, Mt Carmel Mt. Calvary, Cline's Church near Benlersville, Biglerville, Mt. Tabor and Cen-

He would preach every two weeks four times; once on Saturday and three times on Sunday at the upper end of the circuit and at the other time at the lower end of the circuit, traveling through all kinds of weather, sometimes enowing and raining, never disappointing his congregations, un ess the weather was too bad for him to travel. The distance to his farthest appointment was twenty miles at least from Sendersville.

He never refused to preach a funeral sermon when requested for parties who didn't belong to his church, always said rom John Wength grove to the pine hill "that it made no difference to him whether a person belonged to his church or not, that he wished to die in the good work to which he was called." He preached the last funeral sermon for a man in Cashtown who wasn't a member of any oburch and took ill the next day. He taught school for twenty-nine years

n Franklin county, and in the state of Maryland part of the time. He also served as Justice of the Peace in Franklis county, this was before his entering the ministry. He is survived by the following children: Rev. Vernie Barnhart, of McKees-

port, Pa.; Rev. Howard Barnhart, of O.; two sons, Zerm and Clarence Barnhart, iving in Waynesboro, Pa.; one daughter iving in Path Valley; and one living in Waynesbore, Franklin county; Sasan at nome and Lelia at the Municipal Hospital t Philadelphia. His wife preceded him to the eternal world over oine years ago. Deceased was aged over 65 years. All the members from each appoint-

your correspondent from Iron Springs join a profound sympathy with the sorrow ing forward to the time when we can neet him in heaven where we believe he has anchored his soul to join the inqumerable company upon which St. John was permitted to look -- when out upon

Miss Barnhart Has Variolold. Miss Susan Barnhart, daughter of Rev David Barnhart, who was at home when ier father was taken ill with smailpox de was vaccinated when her father took eick and it did not take at first. She was subsequently vaccinated to have it take and when the disease appeared last week it was in a light form of varioloid. She is quarantined but has not been confined to

Hamiltonban Township News. Jan. 25 -Mrs. William Metz is on the

ck list, so also John E. Currens. death of Rew Barnbart. The unesciness prevailing in this community has brought bout the vaccination of nearly everyone. Emanuel Shindledecker, Wm. Kint and Fred Nindle were visitors at Mt. Carmel

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Firs Company Hold Banquet.

The Gettysburg Fire Company held a banquet Monday night at the Hotel Gettysburg. Seventy-six gentlemen sat down to the bandsome spread. Besides members of the company had an expects to settle down and call some of the company had an expects to settle down and call some to the bandsome spread. Besides members of the company had a supposed to the handsome spread. Besides members of the company had a seried of the country may reach from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Instead of tramping around Jote the handsome spread. Besides members of the company had a supposed to the handsome spread. Besides members of the company had a supposed to the handsome spread. Besides members of the company had a supposed to the handsome spread. Besides members of the company had a supposed to the handsome spread and supposed to the series of the company had been accomplished for him. He took a small sum belonging to him and started for three months and turned up last works and and surface up last the supposed to the supposed to

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The Abbottstown Literary Society at last meeting debated "that more NA = TU = RAknowledge is gained by traveling than by reading," to have the negative win out.

The sulject for debate at next meeting

is that ' the women and girls of today are

not the equal of their rex in generations

John Beekneimes, living near New Ox-

ford, by a mis-stroke, ran one of the times

of a stable book in his foot making a very

Some Footish PropLE allow a cough

some rooms! Prople allow a cough to run until it gats beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kamp's Balsam, which is sold on a possive guarantee to cure, they would inmediately see the excellent effect after taking the first does. Pulse 25a and 50a.

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Oakland, California. He was tendered a

with him the best wishes of the members

memorial supper before leaving. He tool

started on his trip for his new charge at

dangerous and painful wound.

The walking sick, what a crowd of them there are: | of the past." Persons who are thin and weak but not sick enough to go to bed.

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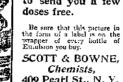
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A REVIVAL is in progress at the Methodist church in York Springs.

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diet church in York Springe. WONDERFUL NERVE.-Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sore feet or stiff joints, But idere's no need for it. Bucklen's Arrica Salve will kill the pain and cute the trouble. It's the best Salve on earth for Piles, too. 25c., at J. H Huber Druggist.

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hann expects to settle down and call some one place his home.

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The young people of East Berlin have organized a dramatic ciub. It has ten members. A play is promised in the near local remedies, and by constantly fundaments, promoted the promoted it alocal disease and prescription.

guests the Town Councilmen and Mr. Van Baman, President of the Rescue Fire Company, of York. After the elaborate menn of good things had been tucked away, speeches were the order. Dr. Henry Stewart presided over this part of the program. Harry Holtzworth wellowed the firemen. E. P. Wisotzkey of Mr. Van Baman gave a very interesting at large on the needs of the Fire Company, of Mr. Van Baman gave a very interesting at large on the needs of interest to fire companies and John D. Keith spoke.

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f \$2.85 from a coat in the choir room of his church. The parents of boy caim lest hey have confession from another Loy and institute proceedings to clear ther son of all suspicion of theft-At the Innuary court in Fullan county, Judge Aope appointed Guorge B. Daniele, Esq., to succeed himself as District Atrney. No one could be induced to ac the nomination as it has yielded

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S H. Weaver, President of Central Labor Union of Hanover and McSherrystown, were flooded with ice last Friday night has been elected delegate to the State caused by high waters. In Mount Joy Federation of Labor to be held in Erie in March 3, Thurs.—Henry Deardorff, March.
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March 4, Fri.—Jola W. Septer, Hamil-Hampton, East Berlin and other parts of index boards will be all up till this even-March 4, Fr. Joi a W. Septer, Hemitton, East Berlin and other parts of touban.

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March 10, Thur. -S. S. Shriver, Cumber-Taneytown, Md., was arrested last week on charge of having a slot machine in Morch 10, Thur.-Jobb C. Minter, Straoperation in his hotel. The machine was han. Marce 10, Thur.—Mary McCloskey, also readd. It is said the case will tkely be settled, and it is also said that the ma-March 11, Fri. -- Horner H. Eckert chine belonged to another man who had March 11, Fri. -- Horner H. Eggert Chmbelland. March 11, Fri. -- Charles S. McDannell Comb. cland. March 11, Fri. -- S. E. Croné, Hamiltonban. March 14, Mon. -- Chas. Walter, Hamilagreed to stand the blunts, if any, Among the Board of Control Elected Last week by the stockholders of Summit

Grove Camp Meeting Association, who hold their annual meetings, at New Freetonban, held their annual meetings, at New Free-March 14, Mon.—John Keitle, Cumber-dom, York county, which is attended March 14, Mon.—Edward A. Baker, Mourtpleasant.
March 15, Tues.—Samuel Shue, Franklin, of Hanover.
March 15, Tues.—Harry Topper, Mountby a number of the people of this county. were Carl Erdman and H. D. Shriver, both

county commissioners allowed bills to amount of \$50 for burial of a soldier ander March 16, Wed.—C. B. Young, Cumber-Act of 1903. He then received a letter from commissioners asking him not to ex-March 16, Wed.-John M. Bream, Stra-ceed \$35. To this Mr. Wilson replied that March 16, Wed.—John M. Bream, Butler. March 17, Thur.—H. B Slonaker, Frankhe could not conscientiously comply with request, as the state-bud authorized \$50 to ba expended in a "decent and respecta-March 17, Thur.—Harry S. Monfort, Stra-ble" burial and tendered his resignation. March 18, Fr. — J. D. Hoverstock, Franklin. Metch 18, Fri.—T. S. Nawman, High-It was accepted and Wm. Lady, of the land. March 18, Fri.-J. A. Tawney, Hamil-

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s a gnest of Miss Ruth Stine. -Wm. Barkley and wife, are visiting to Bernadette C. Etter from C. Roswell, bis parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Barkley, Mrs. Kate Remmel, who has been The Prep. Basket Ball Team Played the very ill, we are glad to say is improving. - Miss Hartman, of Littlestown, i spending some time with her brother, Dr.

The New Manager of the Weslern Mary- D R Hartman. land R. R., Horace G. Clurke with party; - The ladies of Trinity Reformed recently made his first tour of the Western church gave a birthday social in their Manyland in the private our "West Vic- church last evening."

ployed by the County Commissioners to house guest, Miss Sudler, prepare plans and specifications for the - Miss Raymond, of Bordentown, N. new Old Woman's House to be erected at J, is visiting Misses Anna and Mame the defendant. The sale of the liquor was

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assenger trains were compelled to use the [iv g' in their rooms on third floor of Humdivision passing through this place. | mond building, center square, Bishop T. V. Dudley, of Kentuckey, who de-livered an address in Prince of Peace Me-for Philadelphin to enter the hospital of

considered one of the most elegant men study of trained nurse. in the Episcopal church, died suddenly of -An Interfraternity dance was given heart failure in New York city hast Fri hast Friday evening in the diving room of at this court. A number of matters wer Hotel Gettysburg. Missas Himes, of New

Harry H. Eckert, Son of the Western Mary- Oxford, were among those out of town atland conductor, Grant Eskert, has success- tending the dance. fully pase d the examination for admit- - Mrs. Billheimer has returned from a tance into U. S. Marine Corp and left last visit to her son Rev. Stanley Billheimer

week to be mustered in. The young man of Washington, D. C., where she attended expected to be sent at once to Panama. | the President's reception on last Thurs-The Wabash Recently Transferred to its day evening. own Mines in middle West some of the __The many friends here of Miss Anheavy passenger locomotives letely placed netta Schick are glad to know that she is

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ing at Gestyaburg for the Gettyaburg Na- well known to a bost of her friends, Miss onal Park Commission and to be used as Nannie Eicholtz, is improving and no a Post Office. The bill is similar to one complications are anticipated with the atroduced in the House by Representa- healing broken wrist.

tive Lafean. Now what is Gettysburg go-- Geo. F. Young left last Thursday for ing to do to help to get the bill through Gainesville, Florida, and expects to spend Singleton Darsey. Congress?
Tosoph K. Hays of Emmitsburg Fecently Re. three months among the pines, or if necessary go further south. Mrs. Young last arned from Southern Maryland bringing Saturday had a dispatch ancouncing bit with him 14 diamond back terrapine. He rate arrival at Gainesville. elorsed \$60 for the lot in Bultimore. They

ttracted much attention in Emmissions, nat persons there had never seen the Major William M. Robbius, one of the charging defendant with carrying concealed deadly weapon and wantonly pointing a most sul and distressing affliction in the loss of a married daughter by a horrible accident. Mrs. Walter Holcombe, of Stateville, N. C., the daughter, was undergoing an operation at hor home. A copping glass was being applied when in sentenced defendant to pay the costs and court stated by a pointing and committed until paid.

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College and now rector of Calvary Episcoal Monumental church. Philode phia was loss of a married daughter by a horrible nade one of two defendants in an action bought last week for damages for having accessed a boy 'siedy as aloged of the theft dergoing an operation at hor home. A complete the costs and court complete the costs are contained to complete the costs and court complete the costs are contained to complete the costs and court complete the costs are contained to complete the costs are con they have confession from another boy accidently caught fire. She sustained Com. vs. Mervin J. Heller, charged

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case. The plaintiff alleged that he bought ten steers of Johns at \$5 39 per bundred weight, fall of 1902 and Johns was to buy back at \$6 00 and that after Johns refused to buy same back, cattle were sold at a loss of \$126.27. Defendant denied the The Cases Against Geo. W Warren, o

REPORTS OF CONSTABLES SHOW COUNTY TO BE IN PEACEABLE CONDITION

Bendersville, for Alleged Violation of

Liquor Laws Hoard. The regular January Court began on Monday at 10.30, with President Judge S. McO Swope and his Associates, Cyrus G. Beales and S. S. Mehring on the bench. The constables being called and sworn made the following raturns. In Reading township it was reported that the roads

township the bridge across Stagles Run was reported not finished but will be done as soon as the weather will permit, and Creek need filling inside ane wing walls In Straban township it was reported that there is no foot-log and no bridge at the ossing at Hamm's over Conawago Creek. Three bastard children were reported James Devine, Sr., I. V. Small, Michael born, one in Straban township, Lottie A. Strausbaugh, James Liveleperger, Leo Swope mother, and Frank Lancaster the liveleperger and Peter Neiderer, with interment in the Conowago cemetery. One reputed father, one in Hamiltonban, Mary Kump mother, and Ames Bishop the rebrother and two sisters survive. Samuel puted lather, and one in Butler, Mary A Jenkins, of Ellicott city, Mrs. Felix Jen-Kump mother, and Edward D. Wolf the kins, of Baltimore, and Miss Hannah Jenreputed father. Process was awarded for kins, of Edge Grove. she arrest of Mary Kump and Edward D

The Grand Jurors were next called and D. F. Stitzel of Latimore was appointed foreman. After being sworn the Court firmities of age, aged 84 years, 11 month barged them upon their routine duties. and 2 days. He was a veteran of the Martin L. Baker of Liberty township Civil War and a pensioner. The funeral and Charles Adlesperger of Menalien town- took place on Tuesday of last week, with ship were appointed tipstaves for the first services at Conowago chapel and interweek and Geo. M. Topper of Mountjoy ment in the cometery. He leaves a wife, township and H. V. Klunk of Mounttwo sons and three daughters, J. Christopleasant township tipstaves for the second pher, of MoSherrystown, Charles William, M:s. Lewis Lawrence and Mrs. Harry

Stephen Weidner and Geo. Elden were appointed appraisers of the estate retained by Mary Hardy, widow of B. B. Hardy late of Bendersville borough, deceased. The report of J. L. Kendlebart Audito o dispose of exceptions and make distrioution of balance in hands of Wm. F. Shull, Executor of Frederick Snyder, deceased was confirmed nisi.

The report of viewers vacating a portion f a public road in Huntington township, ginning at the termination of a publi road at lands of Daniel Trimmer and end ing at the mill of John W. Wierman in said Huntington township, was filed and confirmed nisi.

The petition for appointment of review s of a public road in Liberty township, eading from a point in road from Emmits burg to Diehl's milt at line of lands of Joseph Zimmerman and Wm. Gulden to point in road from Emmitsburg and Wayneeporo pike to Fairdeld on line of lands of Jos. Kemper and Charles Smith was continued pending the disposition of aceptions to report of viewers.

The petition for appointment of re iewers in the matter of a public road in Mountplessant township from a point in road leading from Mt. Pook to White Hall, on lands of James Hockensmith on the north side of house where old lane now is, to a point in road leading from Mt. Rock to Hunterstown, on line of lands of Mary Joe Riley and Charles Lawrence in said township was continued pending the disposition of exceptions to

report of viewers laying out said road. Com. vs. Goo. W. Warren.

The criminal court opened on Monday morning with the case of Com. vs. Geo. W. Warren, against whom an indictment had been flound at August court 1903, charging, him with selling liquors to minor on the information of B. F. R. Architect 1. A. Dempwelf has Been Em. party last Friday evening in bonor of her trick Attorney Wible in presenting the case of the Commonwealth, while W. C. Sheely, Esq., looked after the interests of to John_Keller, a minor, who testified to

the sale. Wm. Webb testelled that he told Geo, W. Warren that Keller was a minor and after being so told be sold to seburg. About 200 mais a attend a second form thouse last week.

Rev. 9r. Jacob Yulzy Has Resigned as Dr. D. R. Hartman moved from resigned the Winter the defendant admitted the sale but set up to days.

Sleep on dear mother and take thy rest, Gast collect you began when he through the defendant admitted the sale but set up to days. age and that he did not sell liquor to John Keller, negligently and knowingly that he was a minor. The whole of Monday was consumed in third to the whole of Monday was consumed in third to the whole of Monday. was consumed in trial of the case, with | 0, may we meet her in heaven above, the court allowed the defendant le Of all the names of mortals given

The court allowed the defendant to prove that he kept an orderly house. The jury after being out on the case over two hours brought in a verdict yesterday noon of guilty. A motion for new trial was CHANCE FOR COMPILER READERS made at once.

The above is not the only charge Geo. Coupon Worth 25c. if Presented at Huber W. Warren will be called upon to answer returned to court by the constable of Bendersville. The District Attorney sent four bills of indictment to the Grand Jury, all of which were found true bills, two charging him with furnishing liquors to minor John Keller, one to minor, Lawrence Bush and one to minor Benjamin Thomas. The and one to minor Benjamin Thomas. The bis store.

prosecutor named in these cases was Ellas The second case taken up on Taceday was Com. vs. Geo. W. Warren charged Thomas a minor, on information of E'ias Peters. The testimony was finished by noon. The court charged jury in after

noon. Jury returned verdict of guilty. Work of Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury found a true bill in case of Com. vs. Wm. Slaybaugh, charging him with larceny on the information of The Grand Jary passed on following

Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia is not an unknown remedy. It has made many remarkable cures right here in Gettysburg and so postilve is Druggist Bushler of its great superiorty in curing dyspepsia, constipation, sick headache and liver troubles that he will in addition to will bills on Tuesday, Com. vs. John McIntire, charged with fornication and bastardy on information of any one when it does not core. Mary Hoffman was found a true bill. Com. vs. Charles Fogler, two cases, charging defendant with carrying con-

, to Hold a Meeting.

THE REGULAR JANUARY COURT, day, Jan. 30th. Among the topics to be WARD AND BOROUGH NOMINATIONS discussed are the following: Potatoe Culture, Spraying Fruit Trees, Extensive vs. Intensive Farming.

Jacob Lawrence.

Fink, of Oxford township, and Mrs. Chas.

Annie E. McGonigte.

Annie E. wife of James McGonigle

er home in Youngstown, in her 58th

lied on Jan. 10. 1904, of heart failure, a

year. She was a daughter of George

George, formerly of this place, being born

and raised in this place. In 1880 she

moved with her family to Virginia and

MARRIAGES.

Kell—Colenouse—Jan. 29, at Littlestown by Rev. Edward E. Hint, Elmer Andrew Kell, of Buttimore, and Eva Harriet Colehous of Littlestown,

g. Awnence—Rider.—Jan 19, at Littlestow. Rev. G. Kobi, Fablan Joseph Lawrone Saxfort township, and Emma Gertrud-er, ot Germany township.

DEATHS.

RATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSE &c., CENTS A LINE,

EMBUT. Jan. 8, at residence of son in Stra ban township, Edward Emlet in his 72nd year Funcari ou 12th inst., with interment in New Thester. He leaves eight sons and four laughters, mmong former Jacob Ernich of strabar township, and Henry Emlet of near

traban townsup, and the lands lower oxford. Westex.—Jan. 13, at Council Bluffs, Iowa Mrs. R. K. Westey, wife or C. Westey, age of days. She was i

d with a brother-in-raw of Edit of this place, if this place, avex.—Jan 15, in Hanover, Helen Mar Wouver, widow of L. H. P. Weaver, aged

Drug Store.

In order to test the COMPILER's great

COUPON.

This coupon entities the holder to one for package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspecific at half-price, 25c. I will refund the money to any dissatisfied purchaser.

L. M. BUEHLER.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

TRUST THOS : WHO HAVE TRIED .- I suffered

Bunty, of McSherrystown.

five years sgo to Youngstown.

Jacob Lawrence, one of the oldest citi-

WHICH CAN BE HEARTILY SUPPORTED. DEATHS AND FUNERALS. ihree Councilmen, Oyler, Wisotzkey and Becker Who Have Boon Working For Good William E. Jenkins, a well-known citiof Town Deserve Re-election en and retired farmer of Edge Grove,

died Jan. 17 from the result of a stroke of The ward and borough nominations paralysis received the night before. Mr. ere made Saturday evening by the two enkins was found in bed in an unconparties at their respective primaries. For cious condition in the morning and lin-Town Council in the three wards of the gered until in the evening. This was the rough Democracy! presents candidates second stroke, the first occurring about who have given of their time and best two months ago, from which be had alenergies in the service of the borough in most recovered. He was unmarried and ouncil, who have made records of faithaged about sixty years. He was a son of fulness. They are men who have no cause Wm. Jenkins, of the Maryland family to be ashamed of the records they have who in the early part of the eighteenth nade. Men who have been giving satigcentury ran a trading ship between Baltifactory service should be retained in office more and South America. After his maras it can be depended uponithat the borringe to a daughter of Samuel Lilly, of ough will receive similar treatment at Conowago township, he located in this their hands if re-elected. The tickets county. The deceased lived his whole from top to bottom in borough and wards life in county. The funeral took place on nominated by the Democratic party tast Wednesday, Rev. Father Eugene deserve and should have the enthusiastic Halltermeyer conducting the services at support of all Democrats and citizens. conowago chapel, the pallbearers being

GOOD TICKETS NAMED BY DEMOCRATS

nations: Milton R. Remmel, Auditor, 1st Ward.

The following are the respective nomi-

Wesley J. Oyler. Town Council. School Director. Morris Fox. Assessor. a Chas. E. Sheads, Judge. zens of Oxford township, died at his John H. Stahle, home in Irishtown, on Jan. 16, from the in-Inspector. 2nd Ward.

> Ed. S. Faber, School Director. . Hummelbaugh. E. Kumerant, Jadge. Raffenaperger, Inspector. 3rd Ward. E. P. Wisotzkey, Town Council. School Director,

Town Council.

C. A. Stoner, John Homan, Assessor. Jacob Patterson, Inspector Republican. Borough,

Elmer Musselman, Auditor. Town Conneil. .. Danner Buchler, School Director. Wm. H. Rapp, l. Clifford Wierman, Judge.

Harry Geiselman, Inspector. 2nd Ward. Dr. J. W. Tudor, Town Conneil. Wm. P. Qaimby, School Director J. Ed. McCammon, Assessor. Fred G. McCammon, Judge.

Chas. K. Little, 3rd Ward. Chas. K. Beck, Town Council. Chas. A. Blocher, School Director. J. C. Hoke, Accessor, John Hall, Richard H. Thomas, Inspector.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DESERT? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it ti-lay. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon Orange, Rispberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-lay. 10cts. iownship, and Jos. It. Scott of Argument township.

STALEY.—Jan. 12 in Germyny township.
Arounda Hope Statey, wife of Jacob Statey aged about 63 years, interment on 18th Inst., in Christ Church Cemetery. She heaves husband, four sons and two daughters.
ANDERSON.—Jan. 1; in Buthio, N. Y., Hay. David Anderson, aged about 68 years, decased was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Wm. H. icht of this nice.

Tuz Hudson Cottage and Grove at Litle Round Top Park for sale or rept or will be exchanged on a farm. It is a good oney maker for some one. Apply to DR. E. D. HUDSON, Prop'r,

Fairfield Hotel.

REPORT condition of the "GETTYSBURG NA VAL BANK," at Gettysburg, in the Pennsylvania, at the close of business 1991

daughters, mong former George II, Weaver of McSberrystown.

MCTAGGERT.—Jan. 18, In New Oxford, Ann Shvina McTaggert, agedd years. Finneral on last Thursday with interment in the New Oxford Cemetery. She is the ast of the McTaggert family.

PEFFER.—Jan. 16, at his home in Camberland county, Lafayette Peffer, leaving several evildren, among them Mrs. Jacob Hoffman of Latthore township.

UMHOLY.—Dec. 31, at Landisburg, Pa., Stran Umholtz, mother of G. W. Umholtz of York Springs. RESOURCES. RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts. \$590,801 6
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 1,054 9
U. S. Bonds to secure discutation...... 145,000 f LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, 28,
I, J. Emory Balls, Cashler of the above
named bank, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th,
day of Jan. 1901. WM. P. QUIMBY, N. F.
CORRECT—Attest:
Wm. MCSHERRY,
LIONALD P. MCPHERSON,
TROMAS G. NEELY,
Jan. 26 1994. 36
Directors.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM STOCK.

FARM STOCK.

ON THURSDAY, MARCH Srd., 1984, I will be the state public asie at my residence in Camberland twp Adams Co., Po., in the west of McCurdy's School House, along, in the west of McCurdy's School House, along, in the west of McCurdy's School House, along, in the following personal property, viz.

Sol HEAD OF LIVE STOCK, consisting of O Head of Horses and Mules, Bay Horse 9 rears old, work wherever hitched, a good saddle Horse, 120 lbs., Bay Horse 9 years old, good worker and driver, good style, suitable for any old person to drive, pair of Bay Mares, 6 not blooded Good worker and driver, and the saddle, and years of Bay Mares, 6 not blooded Good workers and driver, and the saddle, and years of Bay Mares, 6 not blooded Good worker and driver, Roan Horse Cott. 2 years of Good spile, 1994

Currens and Caldwell, Auct. Pius A. Miller, Clerk. PUBLIC SALE

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G. W. WEAVER & SON

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THE LEADERS.

ONE-FOURTH OFF SALE PRE-INVENTORY STOCK REDUCTION SALE

This sale is of special importance to this community because of the fact that almost all of the goods are of this fall purchase--and therefore new. Our merchandise account book shows entirely too much stock to take in inventory February 1st. We have concluded to make a sale of one-fourth off of regular prices on everything Ready-to-Wear here mentioned -- a moments calculation will tell the saving---Sale begins at once.

1 Lot Ledies Walking Skirts 1-4

1 Lot Ladies Dress Skirts 1-4

Until February 1st-we will give 1/4, off the price on every skirt in the house-including those lett from the marked down price of a week ago. As these skirts are all of the fall and late winter styles, there is an opportunity for money saving seldom to be had-were

Childrens and Misses Coats and Jackets-1-4 off.

\$4.00 to \$12.00-now 1/4 off.

This lot, taken as a whole, is still very large, embracing Silk and Velvet coats for the little Miss-as well as all kind of Clothes for the older ones-All new this season-1-4 off the price.

All This Seasons Ladies Cloth coats and Capes at 1-4 off.

Many of these came into our stock, freshly made, in December, embracing the very newest and most popular styles-in high grade cloaks-Were \$5, \$6, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$17, and \$20, will be sold at 1-4 off.

A Few Near Seal Fur Coats 1-4 off

With the makers name on the collar-these cloaks were originally marked less than the price of exclusive Fur stores-taking 1-4 off makes them exceptionally cheap-sizes are 36 and 38--Price was \$35 and \$37.50, now 1-4 off.

All Fur Neck Pieces and Muffs-Now 1-4

This stock embraces quite a few very handsome pieces in Squirrel, Black and Isabella. Fox and dyed Opossum &c., in Pelerines, Fox Scarfs &c., in various lengths and shapes, bought and made during the summer 1903, therefore not made for the Bargain Sales, now so generously exploited in the Metropolitan stores, will be sold 1-4 off our own low prices. Regular prices range from \$5.00 to \$35.00-will be sold at 1/4 off.

Ladies Tailor Made Suits 1-4 off.

We have about 25 Suits left, in a variety of styles and cloths-all newsome of them just in before Christmas - will be included in this sale. We have every reason to think that most of them are just such styles as will be used this spring-Prices started at \$10.00, \$14.50, \$18.00 up to \$24.00-

will be sold ¼ off. "I (small) Lot Misses Cloth Skirts-1-4 off-

were \$2.50 to \$5.00 now 1/4

1 Lot Ladies and Misses Wool Blouses or

> Sweaters. 1-4 off.

Just the thing to be worn under the coat in cold weather, or without the coat in spring. Assorted colorswere \$1.50 to \$4.00-now 1/4

1 Lot Silk Neck Ruffs 1-4 off.

1-4 OFF ALL WAISTS Vestings, Flannels and Silks--a Large Lot.

NOTE-These are fall season 1903-large stock, well assorted as to styles and sizes, and the price is just about what the goods cost without the

1 Lot Silk Waists 1-2 Price

NOTE-Assorted colors and sizes, sold at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00—an opportunity, if you find your size. No two alike, hence the heavy

1 Lot Black Satin Petticoats 1-4

NOTE—The celebrated Kalamazoo and Diamond R factories--about 25 skirts in all the various styles of the season-only a few of each style however. Prices are regularly \$1.00, \$1.25, \$175, \$2.00, up to \$4.00-now 1/4 off. A few

Silk Taffets skirts in the lot. 1 Lot Muslin Corset Covers 1-2

Price. NOTE-These are the left overs of the summer season-but extra value, even at regular prices-sizes broken so

that only small and large sizes are left. 1 Lot Muslin Drawers, Gowns and

NOTE—This is a well assorted lot as to kinds and sizes-mostly of the better grades. When we take 1/4 off of the price of anything made of muslin

Skirts-1-4 off.

Suits at \$5.00 This lot comprises ir suits, in var-

ious colors-and sold at \$10.00 and \$12.00 will be sold at \$5.00. 1 Lot Childrens Reefers 4 to 10 Years

Slightly shop worn from much handling-were from \$1.39 to \$3.50-will be sold at \$1.00.

W. WEAVER & SON.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT we have a few pairs of Mens,' Womens' and Childrens Shoes to be closed out

Reduced Prices?

A FEW odd sizes, at such odd PRICES, That it will pay you to come and look them

K. ECKERT

SELLING OFF AT COST Intending to quit business I am selling off my stock of goods consisting of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS. **BOOTS AND SHOES**

and all goods kept in a General Store. Come for bargains. Store Property for sale or rent. Good location.

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narcotics and morphine, TRY IT. R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules PRICE 25 CENTS. Doctors find Matura Medicine Company, Carlisle, Pa. A good prescription For mankind cent packet is enough for usual decar The family bottle (60 cents) contains for a year. All druggists sell them.

Wast Middle St., Gettysbug

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quality. The PEOPLE'S CASH STORE insures economy in its best sense. Not wishing to carry over the summer our large stock of DECORATED CHINA GLASSWARE AND LAMPS.

Best Granulated Sugar, 5c ib. 3 lb. Can Tomatoes 10c, 3 for 25c, worth 12c Corn Krisp 10c Worth 15c Eclipse Soap 2 for 5c worth 10c

PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application for the bransfer of the Thvern License of Frank Eberhants of the Thvern License of the Borough of Geltysbur. Pagle Intelled In the Borough of Geltysbur. Especially a special for the Borough of Geltysbur. Tagle Intelled In the Borough, has been filed in my office and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams County, Saturday, January 19th, 1994, when said transfer will be made unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.

WM. P. BAKER, J2711 LETATE OF RACHEL A. REILY-Letters tes-lamentary on estate of RACHEL A. REILY-late of Mosherystown Bor. Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the un-dersigned she hereby gives notice to all per-sons in which the decease of the county of sent them properly suthenticated for sectio-ment.

HANN'S V. ANNOUNCEMENT.

3-d ward was appointed the representative of county commissioners for 3rd ward. A Department of Economics and Sociology has been established by the Carnegle In-

friends in Philadelphia.

State Graduate Nurses which mer in the new law offices in the Warner building, seen liquor furnished John Keller. The

wife was a daughter of Ray. E. Breiden imore, sister of Mrs. Tinges, assisted Mrs. Governor Warfield at her first reception at Owing to fact that the Western Maryland Annapolic. tracks east and west of Westminster wer.

The Droid fraternity gave a reception flooded with water and ice lest Priday, to their friends in town last Friday even-

morial church lass Decoration day, and the University of Pennsylvania to take up

Sonator Ponroso Introduced in the United — Mrs. William Benner, whom the Stutes Senate last week a bill for a build- Complex last week called by the name

A Distressing Accident. Major William M. Robbins, one of the

Cheap Rates.

formation and maps, to W. H. Allen, Dis. Adams County Agricultural Association, Wait until you see J. "Ed." Reiling, agt., week, one of connect for Jeremiah Johns R'Y, 621 Park Bidg., Pittsburg, Pa.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS. The Adams County Agricultural Association

A meeting has been arranged by the The Osnorna is not in the combine.

New York.

stand committed until paid.

Com. vs. Mervin J. Heller, charged burns from which she subadgeoutly died. Dr. P. M. Alims, was applying the cupping class and in his efforts to out the fire out was dangerously burned. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bill and prosecutinx to pay the costs and path of the community goes out to the bill and prosecutinx to pay the costs and the efforts to out the fire out was dangerously burned. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bill and prosecutinx to pay the costs and the efforts to out the fire out was dangerously burned. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bill and prosecutinx to pay the costs and the count state of the year. We are going to make send in the spring flow of the year. We are going to make send the following personal property: was found at true bill. Come continued.

Com. vs. Robert and Charles Wert, the a rare opportunity to hear from one who has been working in that country which is so prominent in public eyes to lay. Dr. Peery will speak to the College students on Thursday evening and to the Scollege students of the Scollege students on Thursday evening and to the

ecrapulons canvassers for the combine,
—who are not responsible for what they
say—are trying by the use of other peaples' advertisements, to lead the farmers
to believe the Osborne is in the combine.
The Osborne is not in the combine.
Wait until you see J. "Ed." Reiling, agt.,
Wait until you see J. "Ed." Reiling, agt.,
Conowaso township, deceased, having been grated
to have been been perfect to make
authenticated for softlernen.
LEO A. SNEDKINGER,
Conowaso township, and Conowaso township, and WM. McCLEAN, Gettysburg, Administrators.

Imperial Borax 2 for 5c worth 1cc
Babbitt's Soap 4c worth 5c
Arbuckle's Coffee 11c worth 13c
Corn 5c Can worth 10c

Karo Syrup 10s worth 12o Best Syrup 35c gal worth 40c
Bradford County Buckwheat 4c lb
California Honey in 1 lb Combs.
Fine California Peaches 10c a lb , 3 for 25c worth 12c

NOTICE. EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

HAVING taken the agency for this district for the well-known McCormick Machines, The King of the Wheatfield," I desire to announce to my friends that they can find me at my fertilizing establishment on Stretton Street, Gettysbury, where a full line of Harrisburg Machinery, Repairs and Twine can be bad.

I solicit your business and guarantee satisfaction.

C. CLIFFORD REFAM.

CLEARANCE SALE, -All trousering suiting For Reat — A house on York street six large rooms and bath room; hot-water heating plant and all modern conveniences. Possession April lest, 1904. Apply to C. E. Stable. diff of the first stock to select from.

J. D. Lippy, 16 tf Tailor.

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This lot is still fairly this season it makes it a great bargain. well assorted as to styles, 1 Lot Ladies Reefer and Eton Styles and were sold regularly at much less than usual of other seasons. They are a stylish, dressy thing, for either now or spring wear-

were \$1.50 up to \$6.00 now

 $\frac{1}{4}$ off.

THE LEADERS

No Credit

CASH SAVES MONEY And economy is good but must be measured by price and

we offer a reduction of 25 per cent on all these goods. Some further bargains:

String Beans 5c worth 10c Beets 5c worth 10c Prunes 5c and 8c lb worth 8c and 10c

A FULL LINE OF Oranges, Nuts, Candy, Etc.

THE andersigned, auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleus of Adams County, to dispose of exceptions and make distribution of the balance by account of P. A. Bikle, C. H. Mori, and R. P. Wible, Receivers of Banningers & Livring, Limited, to and among the persons entitled thereto, will sit at his office on Baltimore street, dettyaborg on Friday, the 12th day of FERRUARY, 1894, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, when and where all persons in interest are notified to atland, WM. McSHERRY, J21te Auditor. C. CLIFFORD BREAM, Jan. 13-8t Agent, Gettysburg, Pa.

SPECIAL bargains in suitings and trouses

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IS VERY GRATEFUL.

Statement by Rev. John H. Acornley, of New Bedford, Mass.

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cermanently in the world of letters se

have issued a new story this winter from

his pen, entitled "The Yellow Van."

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asked Mr. Ferguson.
"She hasn't had much experience

all right when she gets broken in."

encouragingly.—Chicago Tribune.

Encouragement.

Pupil (after repeated attempts)—Ob I'm sure I never shall be able to!

crease one's own ability,-Goethe.

A Farsighted Man.

sighted man, and his ventures were al-

most invariably successful.

Figg—But what good is be to society?

He will give money for the heathen, thousands of titles away, but he never

Women and the

Home Circle.

{Original.}
Paul Broomhead was a high church

Episcopahan clergyman, with Roman Catholic tendencies, so high, in fact,

that he announced that he would never

narry. This was very disappointing

to his father, who had heaped up mil-

hons and whose hobby was to estab-lish a family. He resolved that his

only son should marry or be disinherit-

ed the services of Mrs. Cushing, a

shread woman of the world. Mrs.

Cushing proposed to entice the son with her nicee, Miss Sherwood.

an age when he prefers youth." "She's a simpleton."

"All except the innocence."

head senior.

nocence of a babe."

to you. What next?"

She's but a child," sald Mr. Broom-

"Men are not attracted by attributes

similar to those they themselves pos

"I admit she is pretty. She looks at one out of her soft eyes with all the in-

'Very well. I leave the whole matter

Tell your son that you wish him to

marry Miss Sherwood. If Miss Sher

wood declines the alliance, you will not usist on his marriage. If she consents,

then he must complete his part or lose his inheritance."

Paul Broomhead, when informed of

what was expected of him, was per-plexed. He was resolved on celibacy, had told everybody that he would nev-

er marry, but he wanted his father's

signs he had in view for the church.

He resolved to win Miss Sherwood to an interest in his work; thus she, by

refusing to marry him, could save to

permission to call on the young lady,

and an evening was appointed. Miss Sherwood lived with her aunt, and

that lady superintended the costume

her riece were on the occasion. No-

ticing that a tluy pimple marred the

pink and white skin just beneath the

When the rector called, he found Miss Sherwood sitting demurely in the

corner of a sofa in the drawing room As he advanced she rose and stood with her yes bent on the floor, a pic-

ture of maidenly modesty. Then the two sat down on the sofa side by side.

Mr. Broomhead was accustomed to

putting delicate cases, and he acquit-ted himself well in this instance. He

began by mentioning his father's wish

with regard to their marriage. Marriage was a highly honorable institu-

tion -mdeed, a part of the church it

self. The young lady was attractive

He wust admit that she was beautiful

He thought he could love her devoted

30 Years Stand By. Mr. N. H. Hazen, North Here, Vt.,

writes: "Downs' Elizir has been our

standby for coughs, colds, &c., for more

than 30 years. We are rarely without

it in the house as it always does its work

Downs' Elixir has been made and sold

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can see the su Tering right at home.

crockery from the kitchen.

Rev. John H. Acornley, D. D., West | cough, which in previous years has a! French Avenue, New Bedford, Mass., most racked me to pieces. I am very after recovering from an altack of Asthms, says: "I had previously taken a prevents pneumonis and consumption course of Father John's Medicine which Not a patent medicine, and free from



The first Pennsylvania Railroad tour of the season to Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Florida, will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and

Excursion tickets, including railroad ransportation, Pullman accommodations (one birth), and meals en route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the followng rates: New York, \$50 00; Trenton. \$49.00; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Washington, \$48.00 ; Pittsburg \$53.00, and at proportionate rates from

For tickets, itineraries, and other in sense in bygone days. For instance, we speak about "beating a retreat," forgetting perhaps that the phrase comes from the fact that in war time when a ormation, apply to ticket agents, or to Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

eral years ago with his novel "No. 5 John Street." The Centucy Company Will Not Come Here to Convert Us. Out in Pittsburg the otherliday the police mathered in a man and prevented and it is said to be the kind of a story this community from a contemplated visit of a preacher with a gup, at least. which is apt to set men to thinking. It the visit was one had in mind. The is a novel of force.—a novel of social Pittaburg Gazette stated that a penniless centrasts, -showing the deep gulf that man with well-thumbed Bible in one eparates the luxurious, pleasure-seekpocket mand a 32-caliber revolver in ing life of England's great estate-owners another, applied at the Wilkinsburg from the sordid, hopeless lot of their borough police station and asked for tenants; incidentally, bridge-whist and odging. He said he was on his way to its consequences, a young English officer Gettysburg to preach the gospel on the and a money-lender come in for treatbatth field. The chief of police commen'. There are delicate bits of comedy and a finish which gives charms to every chapter, and there is plenty of heart interest—romances that end happily. pelled him to take compulsory quarters.

The First \$5 Bill.

The first \$5 greenback issued by our "How is the new girl going to do?" government was in 1862, and ever since 1864 has been the heirloom of a prominent family. Its age has increased its said his wife, "but I think she will be value greatly. This is also true in re-Then came a loud sound of falling gard to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It was introduced fifty years ago, and be-"She seems to be making a good cause it positively cures stomach, liver start, anyhow," observed Mr. Ferguson and bowel disorders it is valued more highly than any other remedy. Those who have once tried it always keep a bottle on hand to cure dyspepsia, nausea, indigestion, dizzinese, heartburn, insomnia, chille, colde or neuralgia. Professor-Oh, yes, you will. I was just as big a donkey myself at first. Sickly women, too, realize its wonderful value as a health maker and regulator. supply you with the genuine, also give you a copy of our 1904 Illustrated Almanac. Ask for it before the supply is exhausted.

LETTERS remaining unclaimed in th Gettysburg poet office Jan. 18, 1904: D. C. Albright, Miss May Clacomb Miss Mollie C. Norton, David Starner. Persons calling for the above please Fogg-I said be was a farsighted say advertised.

Topics of Interest to Gettysburg Campiler Stories For Young

Bestysburg, Pa., Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1904

cate flower would in h way make his

Miss Sherwood listened to this pre

lude with downcast eyes, absently smoothing out the folds of her dress,

till he came to the last sentence, the last word, "wife." Then she looked up

at him out of a pair of eyes that ex-pressed the most ineffable tenderness.

The clergyman proceeded, but the remainder of his discourse did not run quite so smoothly as his "firstly."

He pictured a higher life-higher even

than holy matrimony—a life devoted to

the cause of their Master. Think of

father's fortune in leading counties:

millions to the church, the splendid

edifices that might be built, the homes

for the church orders, both men and women. Think of that nobler friend-

ship that would exist between the two

he working day and night in the chan

cel, in the mission house, in the slums;

she devoted to the same cause as a member of a sisterhood. "I ask you,

beloved," he concluded, "would you not prefer this nobler life preparatory

to the higher existence to"—
He stopped short. Miss Sherwood had burst into a flood of tears and was

weeping on his shoulder.

"Dear little girl, calm yourself. Per-

haps I have asked too much of you.

We will think it over. There, try and cease this convulsive sobbing."

His arm was around her waist, his hand was smoothing the beautiful whirlpools of hair that had been set

whirling under Mrs. Cushing's especial guidance. Then there was silence.

During the evening several people, members of young Broomhead's flock, called on Mrs. Cushing. Evidence is

not forthcoming whether they came by invitation or merely happened in.

About 11 o'clock these people were sit-

ting in a room directly opposite the drawing room when Mr. Broomhead

emerged, looking very much flustered, followed by Miss Sherwood, as com-

posed and innocent looking as a blue

violet. All were surprised to see their rector in the house, inasmuch as his presence there had not been mentioned.

Mr. Broomhead advanced with embar-

rassment to meet them, and there was

a bit of small talk. Then one of the ladies began to titter. She whispered

something to one of the others, who

began to titter also. At last the whole party were laughing, and laughing at

"Mr. Broomhead," remarked Mrs.

ed not the least distress—indeed she ap-peared to be very proud of herself. There was but one course left open

for the clergyman.
"My friends," he said, "I have to an

wood." F. A. MITCHEL.

Lady Visitor (to little girl)-What be

came of the little kitten you had here

Little Girl-Why, haven't you beard?

Little Girl--Why, no. It growed up to

to secure such a wife.

Around The Evening Lamy.

A WOULD BE CELIBATE | life a paradise. He could conceive of ne greater blessing of Providence than to secure such a wife.

WM. B. MCILHENNY, P. M.

GROUSE ARE CLEVER. Some Very Ancient Laws King Amraphel of Babylon, who lived 2,250 years B. C., formulated a They Evade the Hunter by Tricks That Display Intelligence. The grouse has a hundred tricks of code of laws. His statutes, which were operative five centuries before the laws of Moses, numbered 282 and defense, says Outing. It will lie still until the hunter is within a yard of it, then soar straight upward in his

front, towering like a woodcock; again, it will rise forty yards away, and the

sound of its wings is his only notice of its presence. It will cower upon a branch under which he passes, and his cap will not be more than a foot be-low it as he goes, and, though it has

against the trunk of some brown tree

Origin of Commonplace Phrases

Expressions that we use nowadays metaphorically were used in their real

retreat was ordered the drums were

the soldier's haversack; the "baggage" was his wife. The familiar phrase "to

give the cold shoulder" originated in France, where it was the custom to

serve with cold shoulder of mutton in

stead of hot meat a guest who had out-stayed his welcome. "A feather in his

cap" comes from Hungary, it being for-merly the custom for the Hungarians

to put a feather in their caps for ev-

ery Turk they killed. The word "nead-hood" is, according to some authorities,

one of great antiquity. It is said that a "deadhead" was in Pompeii an indi-

vidual who gained admission to an en-

ertainment free of charge by means of

a pass in the form of a small ivory

Her Makeshift Rivets,

The following sequel to a naval launch in England was not communi-

cated to the press: Some years ago a

ship which was to be christened by an

illustrious personage got behind in con-struction. The personage was sure to

be ready in time and could not be put

off, but not so the ship. As a last resort some portions of the superstructure

were partly made fast with leaden rivets in place of steel ones, the launch

two of paint they looked for all the world like the real article and behaved

like it until the ship got into a heavy sea, and the process known to Mr. Kipling as "finding herself" began. It

was then discovered that a "defect in machinery" or other cuphonism necessi-

where matters were hastily put right.

Folks and the Old

Gulileo's % it,

Galileo's wit, according to a blogra-

phy, got him into trouble when he put

into the mouth of Simplicio, the foolish

opponent of the Copernican theory in his "Dialogues," an argument that Pope Urban VIII, had himself devised

and insisted on Galileo incorporating in

the work. Galileo made Simplicio quote

it as an argument he had from a "very eminent and learned personage." The

enomies of Galileo persuaded Urban

this was the offense of which Galileo

was guilty. It was not for upholdin

the theory that the sun stands still an

the earth moves that Gallleo was tried by the inquisition. Urban himself had

supported the Copernican doctrine

A Continuous Smoke

In the Philippines the use of tobaccis universal. The native child acquire

the tobacco habit as soon as it is ald to walk. In the northern provinces especially it is no uncommon sight to see

a child five or six years old puffing vig-

orously at a big cigar. The women smoke fully as much as the men and

commonly smoke clears where the men use clearettes. In the northern parts of

Luzon immense cigars often a couple of

tated a hurrled return to a dockyard

contain the following:
"If a woman who sells beverages gives bad value for the money paid her, she shall be thrown into water.
"If a wife be a spendthrift or if she otherwise neglect her duties, her husband may put her away without com-pensation, but if a man put away his wife for no other reason than that she has no children he shall return her

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Wounded and falling in the open, it sion from a judge."-London Express

will be found—if it is found at all— with the telitale speckles of its breast against which its feathers are indis-tinguishable, and the black ruff about "I intended to have told you" or "If I had have known" instead of "I inthe neck of the male will be laid against the darkest spot of the bark. Often it will double like a fox; often tended to tell you" or "If I had known." I have heard the following confused sentence from one who should as man draws near it will spring disclessly into some spruce and hide that you would have gone to have seen until he passes, dropping then to the ground and continuing its feeding; of-ten, too, it will decline to take wing, her." The correct sentence would be "I should think that you would have gone to see her." though unburt, and will run fast for balf a mile—so fast that the most exthings" instead of "Things of that pert woodsman will be unable to keep pace with it. This it will only do on leafy ground and never when snow sort." Do not say "Ain't" for "Is not,"
"He don't" for "He does not" or, "Not as I know" for "Not that I know" of

have lit the lamps" for "I have

lighted the lamps."-Delineator.

Fergus Hume, who wrote a number of sensational books, was one day in a railway carriage with a friend, says the London M. A. P. In one corner was an old lady. Mr. Hume said to his friend that he really did not know how retreat was ordered the drums were beaten in a particular manner, just as today it is sounded on the bugle. Then again one speaks of going off "bag and baggage." How many know what the "baggage" was? The general idea is that it was part of the soldier's kit. In point of fact the "bag" was originally to murder any one in a new way. He had murdered at least twenty people and now be wanted a new mode. The old lady shivered and looked most apprebensive. At the next station sh got out hurriedly. Evidently she took Mr. Hume for a dangerous lunatic traveling with his keeper

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feet long and as thick as the wrist are used. Such a cigar is suspended from a rafter of the house by a string and smoked during the day by all the mem **GO TO** bers of the family as desired. Impossible Shakespeare, Critic—Marvelous drama of yours, sir. There's a scene in that play that Shakespeare himself could not have

Critic-I was referring to that railway smash in the third act .-- London

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"Well, I should say so. Why, he does not hesitate to open a filrtation with any young widow he meets."-Chicago

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"Mr. Econneau, remarked acts, Cushing seriously, "I was not aware that men wore beauty spots." The rector put his hand to his chin, pulled off a piece of court plaster, looked at it on the tip of his finger and turned scarlet. Miss Sherwood show turned scarlet. Miss Sherwood show turned by least distranse_indeed she are Stomach

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from a single insect. Numerous classe of these flies are found in Surinam where they illuminate the darkness in ı most remarkable manner. In some of the bogs of Ireland lives a worm which gives out a bright green light, a fitting color for the Emerald Isle. There are many other kinds of insects which become luminous in the Yet there are many curious instance

of phosphorescence in dead animals and vegetable matter, the lobston mong crustaceans, the whiting amon among crustneans, the witting among fishes and decayed wood being striking examples. Their emission of light seems to depend, however, not upon putrefaction, for as this progresses their luminosity diminishes, but upon their luminosity diminishes, but upon certain unknown atmospheric condi-tions. This phosphorescence of decayed matter has been regarded as somewhat different from the slow combustion of phosphorus, but upon examination all the chemical conditions are found to be

The strange phosphorescent quality some plants and flowers is not exactly the same as that possessed by animal matter, but it is as little under stood. It seems to be an absorption of light and a subsequent liberation of it.
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PUBLIC SALE

NTHURSDAY, THE ZITH DAY OF FEB-RUARY, 1903, the undersigned having sold his farm, will soil at Public Sale in Free-dway formship, on the road leading from the Warneshouse of the trouble of the work wherever hitched fearless of the trolley, addoining farms of W. Ross White and A. T. White, the following personal property:

Sgood work Horses, I bay Horse Eyears old work wherever hitched fearless of the trolley, 1 black Mare 12 years old work wherever hitched fearless of trolley, 7 head of Cattle, consisting of 6 good Millic Cows & will be fresh by time of sale, 1 will be fresh in March, and 1 h. April, 1a fall cow, 1 Beil 20 months old, 19 head of Hogs. 8 brood Sows, 1 will have pigs the last of March, 18 Shouls 3 months old, 19 head of Hogs. 8 brood Sows, 1 will have pigs the last of March, 18 Shouls 3 months old, 19 head of Hogs. 8 brood Sows, 1 will have pigs the last of March, 18 Shouls 3 months old, 19 head of Hogs. 8 brood Sows, 1 will weigh 250 mower, 1 two or three horse wagon, 1 spring wagon, 1 ow down Spangler grain drill in first-class order, handy hay and straw cutter, horse power and jack, 3 long plows, 1 Oliver No. 40 good as new, 1 Syncuses No. 25, 1 two horse South Bend wagon, pair hay carriages, 2 single shovel plows, 2 double shovel plows, corn coverer, 2 cultivators, land toller, spring harrow, spike harrow, 1 ump sent carriage, basket sleigh, wheelberrow, wood work of 4 wilson bone annabel of mill, corn sheller, million on the line, which have gean to the sale of horse buttern of the shower plows, 2 double shovel plows, 2 double shovel plows, corn coverer, 2 cultivators, land toller, spring dadders, 10-15-20 feet, grain cradle, single double and triple trees, spreader, jockey stick, million of the horse gean sway, 18 plant trag, 3 climing ladders, 10-15-20 feet, grain cradle, ingle double and triple trees, spreader, jockey slow, million of split spokes, but of PUBLIC SALE
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Osigned will sell on his farm in Mount
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ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 28TH 1804, the undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at Public Sale at his residence in Hunterstown, the following personal property viz:

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those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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